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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR rdman Commends the Waning

r. Editor: Your editorial in yesay's paper, "Military Spirit Wandid make me to rejoice that
people were becoming civilized
ristianized?); and were becoming
to the depravity of the military
it and were no longer to be captid by the tinsel and glitter of the
soldier. I hoped that one reason
the tack of recruits was a realizathat organization for impressing
own or some other body's desires
a others was neither brotherly nor
socratic, not to say Christian. And
hould suppose that the Christian
rch would rejoice at this growabhorrence of war; but on the
t page I read under the heading,
y Scout Movement Making Big
with," that the church is doing its
t to counteract this detestation
war by organizing the children
seeking to develop in them the
llary spirit, and to enslave their
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boy would never be allowed by color pledge himself "to obey orders is patrol or scout leader without dien." or to subscribe unreserved.

Cause 2—"A scout is loyal to his mia, to his SUPERIORS, to his niry and to his EMPLOYERS, He at atlek to them through thick and a sgainst anyone who is their engre or who ever talks badly of them." to wonder business interests libuly should working people allow their libren to be so trained? Will this urse of training develop intelligent, dependent, liberty-loving people?

ALBERT BOARDMAN.

Norwich, March 8, 1911.

TO GET

CAPITOL CHATTER

Little Sidelights on Legislators and Legislation

The necessity of economy in the administration of the affairs of the state was presented to the general assembly on Wednesday in a communication sent to it by Governor Baldwin. The

STONINGTON

Wednesday evening Stonington grange held a regular session. The talk on prevention and cure of colds by Dr. C. O. Maine proved one of the hits of the evening, as did also the talk on sanitary regulations by Dr. W. C. Thompson of the borough. Other interesting articles and talks were Dutles of the Health Officer, by Dr. Charles F. Congdon, and the talk on The Care of Horses, Sick or Well, by Dr. George Heath. Miss Louise C. Harris and Miss Grace Randall contributed to the evening's enjoyment by excellent articles, Care of the Teeth and Duties of a Trained Nurse. Mrs. and Duties of a Trained Nurse. Mrs. J. Duane Wheeler gave a recitation which called forth hearty applause. Refreshments were served. The large number who attended greatly enjoyed the programme arranged by the com-

Jolly Twelve's Bowling Scores. Johy I welve's Bowling Scores,
Tuesday evening the members of the
Joily Twelve Bowling ciub met at the
Arion alleys and once more distinguished themselves as experts in bowling. Following is the score:
Team No. 1..840 869 826 942 597—4184
Team No. 2..918 849 890 888 672—4217
High single, Franken, 220; high five
string total, Lenwartz, 812.

Francis Burtch is visiting in New

York.

B. W. Kimeley of New Jersey was in town this week.

B. S. Williams, E. S. Holmes and Everett Kingsley were business callers in town Wednesday.

C. P. Williams has purchased the Brownell farm in the Quiambaug district, which joins his home, Stoneridge,

Several from Stonington's Portu-guese colony started for the Western Islands on Tuesday night, by way of New York, for a visit with relatives.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Anderson celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of their marriage by the gathering of children and grandchildren. Many congratulations were received during the day by the happy couple.

On Wednesday evening, at the home of H. P. Lee, a party in honor of Mrs. Lee's birthday was held. The house was beautifully decorated in honor of the event, and Mrs. Lee received many handsome gifts. Supper was served at the close of a musical programme.

COLCHESTER. Village Club Continues Study of Scot-

land-Borough Notes. The Village club held a meeting in the library building Wednesday evening. The study of Scetland was continued. The speaker of the evening was Hon. Hamilton Wallis and D. A. L. Stebbins. A number of views were shown on the screen with the mirror-

The Willing Workers of the grange met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Etta Lombard on Norwich avenue for work.

Sewing Bes.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church met to sew Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Charles H. Dawley's on South Main street.

Mrs. Alois Kuebler was a visitor in Norwich Wednesday.

orwich Wednesday.
Henry Maynard of Westchester was
town Wednesday.
George Carrier of Malden, Mass,, is
e guest of relatives in town.
Mrs. J. H. Beckwith of North Westester was a Colchester visitor on
ednesday.
Clarence Beebe of Millington was
town Wednesday

nesday.

Albert E. Clark of Marinore was visiting friends in town Wednesday.
Engineer Gilbert O. Hall of the Branch railroad is sick at his home on South Main street, Engineer Dixon Van Zandt of Willimantia is running during Mr. Hall's illness.

Enoch B. Crandall of Salem was in jown Tuesday.

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This (Thursday) afternoon the committee on fish and game will give a hearing on Representative Johnson's bill prohibiting the use of automatic and repeating shotguns in killing wild birds and fowl.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

S. R. Rosoff et al. vs. The Gilbert Transportation Co. United States Circuit Court, District of Connecticut, February 11, 1911.

Cross-Bill by Thames Loan & Trust Company, Trustee for Bondholders, for Foreclosure

By order of Court in the above entitied matter, in default of the payment
of the members had a very pleasant
time at the governor's reception, thank
you.

By order of Court in the above entitied matter, in default of the payment
of the mortgage indebtedness before
the sale herein ordered, there will be
sold at public auction for cash to the
highest bidder, on March 24th, 1911, at
12 o'clock noon, on the said premises
in the front haliway of the

Gilbert Block on West Main St., in Mystic.
Connecticut, all the right, title and interest of the Gilbert Transportation
Company in the land with Gilbert
block thereon and other buildings and wharves thereon, mud flats, water privileges and wharfing rights situated in said Mystic, recently occupied by the Gilbert Transportation Company, and described in a supplemental morigage of said company to the Thames Loan & Trust Company, Trustee, recorded in Groton Land Records, Book 51, page 375.

A portion of said property is subject to a mortgage of \$30,000 to the Mariners Savings Bank of New London.
Upon application to the subscriber full information will be given as to the condition and description of the above property, amount of rentals and existing leases subject to which sale will be made.

THE THAMES LOAN & LEGAL NOTICES. on West Main St., in Mystic,

THE THAMES LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. By R. W. PERKINS, Treasurer.



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Come here, all cory Estile Things. Dear tiny sprites with downy wings: Banish the thoughts which trouble

Come here, quite nean Mail Gazette. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

He struck the pavement with a jay
And in the mud was tumbled.
He tried to catch a trolley car,
But fumbled.

—Dearolt Free Presa.

Mrs. Scrappington—A clergyman receives \$5 or \$10 for marrying a couple,
and by and by the lawyer is paid \$10
for getting a diverge for them. Mr,
Scrappington—Well, it's worth that
much mere, ain't it?—Puck.

The descon's wife wanted to jot down
the text, and, leaning over to her
scapegrace nephew, she whispered,
"Have you a card about you?" "You
can't play in chapel," was his solema,
reproving answer.—Tit-Bits.

"I am gird to see, anyhow, that you

ballets and that sort of thing"—Louisvills Courier-Journal.

The rejected suitor arose and looked
for his hat. "If you will not marry
me," he said, "let us, at least, be
friends." "No," she coldly replied, "I
am opposed to both annexation and
reciprocity." Whereupon he went away
much humbled.—Montreal Star.

"Well, Fil be dinged!" observed Mr.
Glimber, looking at the freight cars.
"That town makes a heap o' cars, but
it hain't growed a bit in ten years."
"What town?" asked Mr. Homtum.
"Capa City. I've seen it painted on
every freight car for a long while, an'
it slways reads 'Capa City 25,000."—
Chicago Post.

MUCH IN LITTLE The all-British goods shopping week will be observed at Leeds March 27 to April 1.